

STUART'S MEN FIRST CAVALRY

How and Where It Was Found in Early Days of War.

ABOUT STUART'S DISCIPLINE

Fitz Lee's Brigade at Appomattox Was After Sheridan to the Last.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Recently I had the good fortune t ceive through a friend of mine a copy of the Weekly Times-Dispatch of February 14th. The marked article intended for my eye was that of Lieutenant John A. Holtzman, of the Fourth Virginia Cav-

The writer had the honor of being a member of the First Virginia Cavalry during the war between the States. This regiment was organized by the famous J. E. B. Stuart at Harper's Ferry, Va., the latter part of April, 1861, into a cavalry hattallon composed of eight companies, J. E. B. Stuart at that time held a commission from the State of Virginia as lieutenant-colonel of cavalry.

Four of the companies which assembled at Harper's Ferry immediately after the call of President Lincoln for 75,000 troops to coerce South Carolina, had seen service at the John Brown raid in October, 1853. These were Company "A," of Fred-

1859. These were Company "A," of Fred-erick county; Company "B," of Berkley county; "F," of Jefferson county, and

mity: "F." of Jefferson county, and " of Loudoun county. The threat of the abolition party of North to rescue John Brown and his lowers from the authority of the State Virginia required the State to turn tover 3.000 troops for the protection its prisoners, and the many memorial vices held in honor of John Brown, er his execution, in many States of the rth, where he was held up to the people as martyr, caused the Southern people see that the institution of slavery was jeopardy, and that the many threats it this abolition party had made to n of the South entered military organ-

All military companies prior to this time had more feature of sociability and enter-tainment than, war in view, so that a young man, to get into these voluntary companies, particularly cavalry, had to be able to furnish good mounts, his own uniform and equipment, and bear his part of any expense that the company might lineur from social functions or trips. Thus you will see that these early organized companies were composed of the very best young men of the country, nearly all of them being some of farmers or large planters, who were used to horse and gun almost from infancy, and it would have been hard for find in 46 United States at that thise better material for cavalry service than was found in the State of was found in the State of

I cite these facts to show the material that composed the early organizations of the Army of Northern Virginia. The rule that held in cavalry also held in infantry and artillery companies to a great

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mediately taken to the right wing of mediately taken to the right wing of Lee's lines. In moving to the right we found that the Yankee cavalry hid extended away round beyond Lee's right wing. We charged through their line and got around on the Lynchburg road, and had the Yankees between us and General Evans. In fact, the shells from his guns came pretty close to our columns.

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and have anything white during the campaign, but these handkerchiefs were kept immaculately white by being ever and a non washed in a running stream, and before they got thoroughly dry was folded up and set upon to take the place of an ironing, because whenever the regiment passed a lady every one of these white handkerchiefs had to wave, and they were not to be used for any other purpose.

But when we marched into Lynchburg that afternoon the heights of the city were lined with citizens, and many beautiful ladies, but there was not a white handkerchief drawn or a cheer given.

I have read frequently claims as to the last shot by the army of Northern Virginia, but have always believed that the last shot was fired by a Maryland regiment, for when the regiment started to charge General Evans had ceased firing, and the flag of truce had passed his line on the way to Fitz Lee.

The position of the First Virginia Cavalry on this occasion gave them a full view of the operations in front.

You will see, and history will bear out the facts, that the first fighting in the Army of Northern Virginia was done by Virginia cavalry. That Fitz Lee's cavalry brigade charged and captured a battery in the rear of Meade's army at Gettysburg, where they were engaged in a desperate fight with Grogs's and Pleasanton's cavalry. The First Virginia Cavalry made three distinct charges, and went further inside the Federal lines in a Pickett did in his famous charge. However, it was nothing like so desperate as was Pickett's. The facts also will bear out the statement that cavalry did the last fighting of the Army of Northern Virginia.

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might miss the boat bearing dispatches from General Anderson to General Beauregard saying he was ready to surrender the fort to the proper authorities. But they waited long before they saw the boat brifiging the messenger with, a white flag. Wigfall, of Texas, received the dispatch and delivered it to General Beauregard, but under many difficulties. The crush in the street was so great the messenger had to walk on the heads of the people! I have never seen that but once before—in 1841, at the inauguration of President Harrison. General Beauregard was staying at the Mills House. Wigfall rushed in and flew upstairs the people said "to give his wife the first news," then to General Beauregard. The people thought private interests should have given way to public! When they heard that Fort Sumter had surrendered they seemed to have but one throat, and the first Confederate yell came forth—but oh! so short-lived. The next thing of interest in the Mills House was, Would Virginia, secede? Greater interest was never seen or felt in the mails; nothing else was thought of. The Southern States all wished to go together and have Virginia to lead them. But no move did she make until Lincoln called for Virginia troops.

Mr. John S. Preston, brother of William C. Preston, said as he and I were both Virginian, he would like to inform me that Virginian, the grand old State, was, as ever, all right!

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MRS. J. H. HENRY.
Houston, Va., March 1, 1906.

Lashed By Lamar's Tongue

BY REQUEST.
(From The Washington Post.)
The death of Justice Lamar has recalled his well-known devotion to the Confederacy, and his love for the leader of the

Lamar rose. His intense excitement was evident. Between him and Chandler a strong personal antagonism existed. An outburst was expected, and it came. "Mr. President." said the Mississippian, with outstretched finger, pointing at his foeman, his tall form trembling with emotion, but his voice bell-like in its clearness and without a quiver in it, "when Prometheus lay bound to the rock, it was not the king of beasts who availed himself of his distress. It was not any other of the nobler brutes of the fields or birds of the air. It was the vulture, the scavenger of the animal kingdom, gluttoning upon carrion, which preyed fenseless man who could move neither nand nor foot, he had one into whose

Looking Out for the Company. Lancia, the chauffeur, crossed the At-antic to New York on La Gascogne, and one night in the smoking room of the

Your American railroads are supe rior to ours. The trains go faster, the cars are more luxurious, and the man-

Popular Notion Explodes.

It has long been a popular notion that elegymen's sons are less likely to achieve distinction in life than the children of laymen. This is probably due to the fact that when a clergyman's son goes to the dogs in a fashion that attracts public notice his father's calling is always lurged into the story, but when the son of a lawyer or of a member of any other profession disgraces himself in a similar way no account is taken of the relationship. Bishop Welldon has proved the pepular notion to be a fallacy. In an article which he has just published in the Fortnightly Review, in London, he shows that against the 510 and 3,770 children of lawyers and doctors, respectively, who have won eminence in English history, 1,250 sons of the parsonage have attained fame. The list includes among philosophers Cudworth, Hartley, Hobbes, Red. Dugald Stewart, Thomas Hill Green and Henry Sidgwick; in art, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Sir Christopher Wren; among the poets, Ren Jonson, Fletcher, Marvell, Otway, Thomson, Tickell, Cowper and Tennyson; among the historians, Allison, Fuller, Hulam, Robertson and Froude; among the novelists, Charles Kingsley.—Detroit News.

One Who Claims to Know a Few Things Tells About Them.

ERRORS IN FORMER REPORTS

The Whole Disgraceful Affain Was Planned in Washingon With Meade's Aproval.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-It may or may not have been wise or prudent to recall to the memories of the present generation that shameful and disgraceful episode of the war known as the Dahlgren raid. A distinguished citizen and writer has thought proper to introduce it, and claims to have had unusual facilities for becoming acquainted with the circumstances attending it, and to be able to give a truthful history

I her leave to add a few words in continuation of the story, and endeavor to show, if I can, wherein the narrative is defective and misleading-more perhaps by reason of omission than of commis

General Kilpatrick was the originator of the plane and it was approved by General Meade and laid before the Secretary of War at Washington, who likewise approved it. Kilpatrick was then directed to organize the expedition, and with the co-operation of General Meade and burdened with few instructions.

and burdened with few instructions, promptly started forth on the 28th of February, 1864, in command of 4,000 cavalry and a battery of artillery.

He soon detached 500 men under Colonel Dahlgren, and this detachment mainly concerns us at this time.

It was directed to cross James River above Richmond and move down on the southside, secure the bridge leading into the city, liberate the prisoners on Bello Isle and in Libby prison, and rejoin the main body as soon as practicable.

It was found impossible to cross the river, by reason of its swollen condition, and after murdering their guide (an ignorant and inoffensive negro) these inhuman wretches marched down on the north side and approached within three miles of the city, when they were met north side and approached within three miles of the city, when they were met by a battalion of department clerks—old men and boys exempt from duty in the field—and perhaps about 300 in number, and after a lively skirmish, in which several on both sides were killed and wounded, were ignominiously defeated and forced to seek safety in an effort to rejoin the main body.

This brilliant achievement, the most important and decisive event of the expedition, and which ranks with the gallant defense of Petersburg on the 10th

what a word to me in such a convic-tion and in a matter grave enoug to engage the attention of President Da

were those brutal and bloody deeds.
Listen—On the body of Dahlgreen (the infamous wretch) were, found two remarkable papers; one an advertisement prepared and signed by him, and designed to be published to his command for their guidance in which you will find these words, after reciting at some length the objects of the expedition—"We will cross the James River, into Richmond, liberate the prisoners and exhort them to destroy and burn the hateful city; and do not allow the rebel letter. Days and his traitorius crew to

Many persons saw these papers and there is abundant proof of their genuineness and authenticity.

They were photographed and copies sent to General Lee, with directions to commemorate them to General Meade and to enquire whether the objects and purposes as set forth in these were authorized and sanctioned by himself, or his government.

They disclaimed (no doubt wisely) having given any authority or approval. That much more to-day, Mr. Editor, but it may the best to close here abruptly.

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A doge of Venice, seven hunded years
ago on his death-bed, exhorted his son,
who succeeded him on the throne, never
to allow himself to be diverted by love or
nate from the faith of duty and justice;
a noble sentiment, which has not been
improved during all the centuries—I hope
you can make the application, though it
is somewhat obscure,

Respectfully, Respectfully, B, M. BARHAM.

Valuable MSS, Found in Old Shoes.

Fragments of manuscripts to the num-ber of 800 have recently been found in Turfan, in Chinese Turkestan, which are remnants of the long-lost Manichean literature, the Bible written by Mani, who is associated with Jesus in the religion known as Manichelsm. Some of these fragments, writes Professor Bloomfield of Johns Hopkins University in the March Johns Hopkins University in the March Harper's, were written on paper, one of silk, and a few on white kid. Those on kid were found in old shoes, in which they had been used as inner soles. The work on the MSS, included miniatures, and was done with exquisito skill. The find is a on the MSS, included miniatures, and was done with exquisite skill. The find is a very important one. Professor Bloom-field gives extracts from the MSS, which are similar in import to the text of the Christian Bible.

Young Rockefeller Touched.

Young Mr. Rockefeller has felt the pinch. How he deplores the common tendency to seek friends for muterial gain!
Nothing, he says, breaks up friendscip so quickly as either borrowing or lending money. He knows! But it is a bad plight to be the only son of a "richest man in the world," unless he torgets his inheritance, or is sincerely desirous of sharing its benefits with his friends, it is easy to see, from this young man's utterances, how deeply he has been "touched." But after his demunciation of friendship a hollest right, the right to give of ones abundance, he will surely be immune from such attacks.—Boston Herald.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Whit Monday. Kindly inform me of the date of Whit Monday in 1887, and oblige, C. B. A.

Mr. Rosser's Address, I notice in your paper that some one wishes to know the address of G. H. Rosser. His address is at Criglersville, Madison county, Va.

Schoolhouses.

Will you, through your query column give the laws of Virginia in regard the building a public school house near residence?

SUBSCRIBER. There is no law on the subject. A Monstrosity.

Please tell me if there is any good in pronouncing the phrase Elizabethian Drama as if it were spelled Elizabethian Drawmer. STUDENT.

Normal School Students. Please publish in your query column the number of State scholars a county of Virginia is entitled to send to the normal school, and on what terms a scholar to enter? SUBSCRIBER.

What normal school? Automobiles. How many persons in Richmond own utomobiles?

There are forty-nine (49) automobiles licensed by the police department to run over the streets of the city. The Southland. Can you publish for me or tell me where to and Will Kernan's peem, "The South Land?" Respectfully, ST. LOUIS. Southern Soldiers' Prize Songster, Mo

bile, 1804, No. 1; also page 201, Songs and Ballads of the Southern People, D. Ap-pleton & Co., New York, 1886.

The Atlantic Cable. Which country is entitled to the hon-r for laying the Atlantic cable, America. or for laying the Atlantic cache, America or England?

2. Is it correct in answering a 'phone message to speak of yourself as Miss Jones or Maud Jones?

3. How many public free schools in State of Virginia?

1. America.

2. That is altogether a matter of taste 3. Between eight and nine thousand.

Registered Mail.

What can I do about a letter I regist-ered February 10, 1905, and it was lost? I have written several letters to the Post-office Department and one to Roosevelt, and can get nothing satisfactory. H. C. B.

the office where you registered your letter and have him make out a proper tracer for the same. Should he fall to do so, write to the Chief Postoffice Inspector

A Soldier's Discharge.

Is a man who has served a while (say, one year, in a company of cavalry) in a company as private, said company being disbanded by order of the Governor, entitled to an honorable discharge for such service? If so, who would be the proper official to apply to for such papers?

EX-VOLUNTEER. of all officers and men connected with the ment. No individual discharge certifi

Map of New York,

cates are given in case of the disband-

Map of New York.

Can you tell me where I can procure or purchase a map of New York city that gives all the streets with the names of each printed on them? I want a map whereby I can see where the streets intersect with each other and their names. I hope this does not fall under your rule barring queries that necessitate the advertising of any one's wares, and I apply to you only after trying, and having falled, to purchase it from the Richmond merchants. It cannot be had in Richmond. Where can I get one?

MANHATTAN.

Write to N. M. Shiffield Special Aspects

Tribune building, New York, and say we referred you.

Richmond Blues.

Please let me have roply to these queries in your Sunday's issue; What building was used for Richmond Light Infantry Blues headquarters in

May 9, 1894, and the Blues Battalion was formed May 10, 1894.

Execution of Pirates. Please give account of trial, etc., of pirates executed in Richmond, Respectfully, W. F. H.

The men were Pepe, otherwise Jose Hi-lario Caesares; Courro, otherwise Joseph Mirando, and Felix Barbieto. They were tried before Chief Justice Marshall, be ginning July 11th, 1877, for two indictments for nurder and two for piracy committed June 1, 1877, "50 leagues from the east coast of Florida," on the vessel Crawford, Captain Henry Brightman. The men en gaged Gustavus Schmidt as counsel, and the court assigned Benj. Watkins Leigh to assist. Folk is commonly referred to as "Don Felk." but in the court record all the men are described as "They were condemned to a particular to the court for the court for any or the condended now by the pentientiary and Adams, Canal and Foushee Streets.

The Surveyor's Compass.

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Will you kindly answer through your query column what the true variation per annum a surveyor should make with his compass in order to trace an old line previously run-for example a line run April 8, 1839, read South 74 East 140 jobs-in order to trace that line what hearing should be used on February 8, 1906?

That there is considerable uncertainty and irregularity in the magnetic varia-

and irregularity in the magnetic variaferent localities, so that it is impossible to answer the question accurately,
In this section of the United States the magnetic variation has been west

and increasing westwardly since about 1810 at a rate of about 3 minutes per The Judiciary. Anent your taxation article. In the constitutional convention of 1829, and at the time of Marshall's speech on reduce the time of Marshall's speech on reduce Bread Streets. H. K. WOODFIN, Soliciting tion of salary of judges, in what did

our judiciary system consist and what was the pay of a circuit judge? A. T. The first (Constitution of Virginia, adopted June 29, 1776, and continuing as

the organic law unfil supplanted by that

framed by the convention of 1829-'30, pro-"The two houses of Assembly shall, by joint ballot, appoint judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals, and General Court, judges in chancery, judges of admiralty, etc., to be commissioned by the Governor, and continue in office during good behavior." "These officers shall

have fixed and adequate salaries." have fixed and adequate salaries."

The salaries of the judges of the General Court, and of the High Court of Chancery were first five hundred pounds per annum, which, in 1775, were increased to eight hundred pounds. A pound was \$3.33 1-3. In 1779 increased to twelve hundred pounds, and later made payable in tobacco, and then quarterly in specie.

Brunswick Stew,

I have seen so many references to Brunswick stew that I am most curious to know what it is. Will you please tell me? MRS. S. G. Brunswick stew is the Virginia Salmarundi. It is said to have been first con-

cocted by a gentleman of Brunswick his reputation for good cheer imperiled by the temporary leanness of his larder, and caused to be stewed together every sort of meat and vegetable he could obrural gatherings, barbecues, etc., and commonly contains the following dients" in proportion not very well defined; Squirrel meat with chicken as a reasonably good substitute; bacon enough to flavor, corn. tomatoes, butter beans and Irish potatoes.

The Pharmacy Law.

1. Can a country merchant seil cocaine or its saits, opium, laudanum, morphine or its saits, or carbolic acid?
2. Can a registered druggist seil any of the above poisons without a prescription from a doctor? Can he refill such prescription without special order from the doctor?
3. Can druggists or other merchants seil Peruna or Kilmer's Swamproot with-

3. Can druggists of solutions of the Virginia laws cover question 1 and 2? I want to know.

B. M. T.

1893-'4, and further amended in 1904, an 1. a country merchant cannot sell co aire section 1763, but for cocaine and morphine he must have a prescription from a phy-sician, and the prescription cannot be re-filled, except on an order from a physi-cian. Section No. 3 has not been deter-mined yet; the Secretary of the Treasury has the matter under consideration,

Examination of Teachers.

concerning the examination for public school teachers that will be held the 1st, 2d and 3d, and in what sub-jects will the teachers be examined?

and 2d to May 3d, 4th and 5th.

First and second grade certificates force for one year from date of expira-

ness forms), elementary algebra, gram-The headquarters of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues from 1887 to 1894 (November) were in the building at the northwest corner of Cary and Eleventh streets, formerly known as the Snydor building. The Blues occupied the third floor, the entrance to which was from floor, the entrance to which was from must not fall below 70 per cent. on any subject.

(b) To obtain a second grade certificate, the applicant must be not less than eighteen years old, and must make an average of 75 per cent, on the following named subjects: Orthography (including punctuation), reading, writing, arithmetic (including business forms), grammar, geography, history of the United States, history of Virginia, civil government (including the government of Virginia), drawing, theory and practice of teaching, physiology and hygiene, and must not fall below 60 per cent, on any subject.

(c) To obtain a third grade certificate, the applicant must be at least eighteen years old, and must make an average of 65 per cent, on orthography (including punctuation), reading, writing, arithmetic (including business forms), grammar, geography, history of the United States, history of Virginia, civil government (including theory and practice of teaching), physiology and hygiene, and must not fall below 60 per cent, on any subject.

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